

JOHN JONES.

BY REV. WILLIAM JONES.

Oh don't you think tame Sally, John Jones?
Sally Sallie went nose to tail,
Who looked like a clam if you ever saw one,
And she was a good young woman!
In the great goss in the orchard John Jones,
Where the postage are learning to swim,
Lame Sally went nose to tail,
Who was a good young woman!

Under the trees her brother John Jones,
That winds at the foot of the hill,
Together we've seen the old man go round,
Grindin' up the old man's mill.

The mill will never wind up, John Jones,
The tides ebb in a row;

And the waves and rae that crawl round ne you goe,
Are the birds in the dell now all.

Do you mind the pig o'yeo, John Jones—

Which stood on the path to the lair,
And the pig o'yeo went to the lair on the hough,

Which we saw in our jakes as we lay.

The pig has gone to decay, John Jones—

The lightning the two overwae,
And down where the onions and carrots once grew,

Grew thicker as big as your thumb.

Don't you mind the pig o'yeo, John Jones—

And the man who was the wif o'yeo?

Whose shoddy book by the crook of the hand,
Where he played with sain Catherine's pig?

Miss live in the master's old wif, John Jones;

The crook with the crook is now dry—

And the boy and the girl that we play makes she,

She'll grow to be wi' Wisconsin.

There's nothin' in this life, John Jones—

To see a man go to the banch—

And I feel in my stomach—telly on the bad—

I'd like to go home to my dad.

Twice as thick as your wifes' pig,

Since I come to you with a rail,

And yet I lobeys, I'm your only true friend,

John Jones, of the Hurricane State.

ICE AND ICE HOUSES.

We have once or twice before called the attention of our readers to the subject of ice—We still think that some of the weather we have had this winter has been very cold, most frozen to a solid, and the mercury in the thermometer down out of sight, would speak of ice very plainly to every one. Yet but very few houses have been built with a stock of it. In cities and towns there are but few which make it a trade or business to pick it down and sell it in the summer, so that it can be easily obtained for a few cents a pound. It may be done very well. A corner of the cellars, a convenient room in some shod or barn, may be prepared so as to contain ice enough for summer use, and then a man may day with a cart full of it.

It is strange that the preservation of ice is so neglected, when it is so easy, cheap and useful to save it. Why, the cost would be probably five times each year in preventing loss on fresh meat, milk, butter &c., besides its usefulness in sickness, and conveniences in food, drink &c. in hot weather. Few would do it after having had it once—We advise our readers in the country to go forthwith and cut out and haul home a supply. Or they can make it by gradually filling up a door barrel or when the weather is cold. When it becomes warm enough in the Spring to thaw it, a cool corner of the cellar and a little sawdust will keep it.

We invite some reader who has tried it to give us his experience, methods &c. for preserving ice—Ez.

To Promote the Health of Cattle.

Mix, occasionally, one part of salt with four, five or six parts of wood ashes, and give the mixture to cattle, horses, mules, oxen, and hounds in winter. It promotes their appetite, and tends to keep them in a healthy condition. It is said to be good against hots in horses, mares, &c.

Horse-radish root is valuable for cattle. It creates an appetite, and is good for various diseases. Give it to any animal that is unwell, and it will restore him to health. If animals will not eat it willingly, cut it up fine and mix it with potatoes or meal.

Feed animals regularly. They will not eat when they are not fed, but the stomach狩们 want the meat at the stated posted. Therefore feed, morning, noon, and evening; at the same time as possible.

Give them a quantity of various excrements of sustenance and starch with water. Food should be of a suitable quality, and proportionate to the growth and strength of animals, to their age, and to their labor or exercise. Animals that labor need more food, and that is far more nutritious than those that are idle.

Give them a quantity of cold water, and exposure, especially against cold storms of rain, sleet, and damp snow, and against lying out on the cold ground, cold nights, in the spring, &c.

In a dry time see that animals have a good supply of pure water. When the fountains are low, they drink the drivings of fountains, streams, and puddles of water, which are often wholesome.

If barns and stables are very tight and warm, ventilate them.

In feeding animals gradually or graduos, begin with a small quantity and gradually increase it. It would be better to have all changes made gradually.

INTERESTING INFORMATION.

1. Why does coke burn without smoke? Because it is the distilled coal remaining in the cinders after the above process, and is composed of the fixed gases and carbon.

Dr. Arnett observes that a pound of coke produces nearly as much heat as a pound of coal; but we must remember that a pound of coal gives only three-quarters of a pound of coke, and therefore the latter is more hoky than the former.

2. Why are serpents said to leap? Because they fold their bodies into several undulations, which they unbend all at once, as they wish to give more or less velocity to their motion. The body of some serpents is thrown by the manner of its rigid state, when irritated; in which condition it breaks into fragments by the slightest stroke.

3. Why does a horse in the circus leap to the centre? Because when the horses are round with the performer standing on the saddle, both the horse and rider incline continually toward the center of the ring, and the inclination of their weight, counteracts the effect of the centrifugal force.

4. What is a robin the first bird that retires in the evening? Because in the five largest eyes are fitted to receive all, the weak eyes are used, and few move upon the surface excepted the last.

5. Why are serpents said to leap? Because they fold their bodies into several undulations, which they unbend all at once, as they wish to give more or less velocity to their motion.

6. Why is the elephant forefinger? Said to feed on air? Because its lungs are very large, and by expounding them the animal can, at pleasure, make itself appear large or small.

7. Why does the sting of insects not only pierce the skin, but leave considerble pain? Because the sting is hollow, and conveys the irritants from within the wound, from a peculiar bag.

8. Why do hibiscus rise on a cup of tea when a lump of sugar is added to it? Because the sugar is dissolved, and the air which filled the pores then escape to the top of the tea, and the liquid takes its place.

9. What is British oak more durable than that of North America? Because varnish, when as in Britain, conduces to firmness, whereas, in America, conduces to softness.

10. Why do elephants walk on their toes? Because it is the natural way of walking.

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